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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Jan. 19, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The mercury did not rise above 30 degrees at any time during Sunday. The sun shining on the snow which coated trees and wires Saturday morn-ing made some beautiful pictures. One box to let tonight for the K. of

The new directory of the Southern New England Telephone company for the quarter went into effect Sunday.

Don't forget your water bill. Additions after Tuesday, the 20th.-adv. Friends from several eastern Con-necticut towns will go to Derby today to attend the funeral of Judge William

A Norwich man who was in Middletown Saturday says that people are crossing the ice to Portland on the Connecticut river.

Deputy Grand Warden Adella B. Walden is to be the Installing officer at the meeting of Slater lodge, No. 509, N. E. O. P., this week.

There is considerable snow in the suburbs and with another good snow-fall there might be sleighing enough to get the rust off the runners.

Word was received from Nova Scotia. Spinday that Prof. Joseph A. Ambler had reached Wolfville and had quite recovered from his recent illness.

deer, as the weather grows coider, the animals nibbling young tree sprouts and getting near harstacks when pos-

ons after Tuesday, the 20th, adv. State Milk Inspector Thomas Thornon of Pawcatuck has been visiting owns in the southern part of the

Ingalls of Norwich has been moved from Hadlyme to Brockway, where the chestnut timber of L. B. Brockway will

The officers of Betsy Ross Tent, Daughters of Veterans, of Essex, were nstalled last week by Mrs. Edtih amb, department president and guide,

A few box seats left for the K. of C. pall tonight. Inquire of J. P. Corcoran prophone 803-3,—adv.

The Woman's Home Missionary so-ciety of the Second Congregational church is planning to send a box to Miss Emma Perkins for the work at Athens, Ala., in February. Passengers on the S. S. Arcadian.

which sailed for Bermuda last week, included Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hughes and Mrs. John R. Hughes of Waterbury and Eastern Point. A former Norwich man who always

takes a lively interest in the progress of his native town, Richard McCloud, is now probate judge of Durango, Col., and county judge of La Plata county. The damage caused by a cold snap

The damage caused by a cold snap the past few days is shown to a certain extent by the fact that in one nearby city a single plumbing firm reported 75 calls in one day to houses where water pipes had frozen.

other positions in state institutions. During 1913 the total number of telephones in actual service in the state of Connecticut has increased from 102,639 in actual operation on December 31, 1912, to 110,219 in service on December 31, 1913, an increase of 7,580 during the

of the state board of medical examin-ers was approved last week by the state board of health, one being Dr. E. H. March of Mansfield Center to repre-sent the Connecticut Eclectic Medical

District Superintendent George G. Scrivener of Norwich was present Sunday evening at the Putnam Methodist church, preaching at 7 o'clock, afterward cenducting the fourth quarterly conference at which time reports for the year were given.

the year were given. The state executive committee of the

Chicago papers are devoting much space to the coming marriage of Miss Gwendolyn High and Joseph Tilton Bowen at the Fourth Presbyterian church Feb. 21st. Miss High is a grandniece of Mrs. Mary T. Johnson of Chicago, formerly of Norwich.

Nearly 400 members of the Holy Name society of St. Patricks parish, led by their president, Themas H. Beckley received hely communion in a body at the 7.20 o'clock mass Sun-day, from their chapiain, Rey J. H. Broderick and his assistant, Rev. T.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John T. Shea.

Mrs. John T. Shea, formerly of this ity, aled at the home of her daughter a New Haven Saturday morning at 3 relock at the age of 65 years. Her naiden name was Sarah Sullivan and e at one time resided in Greeneville, ter removing to Canterbury. Mr. nea was a farmer and represented nterbury in the legislature. He died years ago. The body is to be ought here for burial.

Fought on Main Street.

James Sullivan of the West Side and Edward Devlin and Albert Muller, two men employed on the work at the nev gas container at the city plant, were arrested Sunday night after a fracas on Main street opposite the Wauregan house. Sullivan had a lacerated eye where he had been struck. It is claimed that Devlin and Muller assaulted Sullivan, according to a brother of Sullivan, who went out around Franklin square with the police and identified the two men, who were arrested,

PERSONAL

Miss Myra Champlin of Perryville. Miss Ethel Hewitt has returned to Norwich after a visit in Mystic with Miss Marion Bradley.

Clifton Dawley and John J. Jenkins are spending the winter in Florida, combining business with pleasure,

Mrs. Mary Hungerford and nurse, Miss Sophia Baremann, of Chester, are spending several weeks in Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hurd have returned to Moodus from a stay of a week with relatives in Norwich and New London.

Cards have been received in town from Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Hall from Washington, D. C., and Newport News, Va.

Misses Virginia and Theodora Pal-mer of New London have gone to New York to visit their father, Frank L. Palmer, who is in a sanatorium.

Among the passengers to sail on the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecille Tues-day from New York for London, Paris and Bremen is Frederick J. Hunting-ton. and ton.

Miss Henrietta spent Sunday in Hartford visiting her sister, Sister M. Therese (Hannah C. Lentz) at St. Augustine's normal and

FIVE ARRESTED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT FIGHT. Trouble Started Over Challenge to

Wrestle for \$100. For a fight which occurred on Sat-urday night about 16 o'clock outside of the Prykop saloon on North Main the organization and good reports were of the Prykop saloon on North Main street and was later resumed on North Main street, near the tannery, Michael Zbair, formerly of Moosup, now of Taftville, and John Carnaski of this city were arrested Saturday evening, while three others, Alex Seboski, John Bednarz and Peter Kumegga, all of

while three others, Alex Seboski, John Bednarz and Peter Kumegga, all of Taftville, were arrested Sunday morning at their homes in Taftville.

The annual midwinter dinner of the graduates and former students of the Connecticut Agricultural college is to be held at Bond's in Hartford Tuesday evening.

The steam sawmill owned by George Ingalls of Norwich has been moved.

After the fight in the street outside of the Grykop saloon, Carnaski followed the party to the Caron saloon of there, it was understood he followed along and there was another battle above the car barn. Both men were in the gutter when the car men came out and stopped the fight, holding Carnaski and Zbalr. The others

Charles Yerrington rought the two men to Franklin quare on a trolley car and from there oliceman P. Murphy helped take them

utomobile with Policeman Matthew

automobile with Policeman Matthew Delaney went up through Greensville and out towards Jewett City looking for the ones who ran away, but did not find them.

Sunday morning about 7.30 Sergeant Kane, with Policemen Delaney and Carroll, and the prisoner Zbalr, went to Taftville in an automobile and with Constable Reeves went to the houses where the men lived. The prisoner Zbalr pointed them out.

WORST COLD SNAP FOR FIFTY YEARS Jack Frost Gets Strong Grip on South-

western Corner of Europe. Taftville basketball team will give its first social Tuesday evening, Jan. 18.—What bids fair to be the worst cold snap in 50 years ged up and the city 2,000 kilowatt english in Parish hall. Cadillac orchestra. Admission 25c.—adv.

Paris, Jan. 18.—What bids fair to ged up and the city 2,000 kilowatt english was compelled to stop.

During the short period while there were no electric lights at all on the streets, the darkness was not as inspected at Vasingeaux and other. Charles J. Setchell writes entertainingly of the recent big bitzard in Denver. Col., when drifts ten feet deep were piled up, looking like a picture of some location in Alaska.

At Madrid the dead body of a woman was found buried in the snow in the atreets. Two score persons have been injured by falling on the key paveare frozen and hundreds of barges with coal from Germany are icebound, price of fuel is rising rapidly.

hundred lighters in Antwerp harbor In the department of Ardennes the temperature has reached 1 below zero Wild boars are coming out of the woods. Twenty-two of these danger-ous beasts have appeared on the streets of Chiny, a small town of Bei-

A large number of workers have been thrown out of employment by the prolonged frosts. Seven deaths from the cold were reported today from various parts of Belgium, totaline 28

for the week.

The Rivers Seine and Marne, in the neighborhood of Paris, are becoming more and more choked with floating ice. Several accidents have resulted

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SODALITY ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Thirty-Fifth Annual Meeting Held-Past Year Prosperous Under President John J. Sullivan-Society Has 161 Members-Jeremiah A. Desmond the New President.



JEREMIAH A. DESMOND.

There was a large attendance Sunlay afternoon in the rooms of St. Joseph's Sodality and Literary associa-

HOLY NAME ADDRESS

ugging up the strainers and causing e big 2,000 kilowatt machine at the orth Main street plant to shut down

bout 7.10 g'clock.
All electric street lights, store lights and house lights were out for about is minutes until the Uncas Power com-pany was secured to help out with a current from their power house at Scotland dam. But they had lew water and could only furnish enough cur-rent to supply White Way city lights along Main street and the commercial lines, which are the store and house

In this emergency Supt. S. J. Kehne police headquarters. They made got the Willimantic electric station to start up their plant, which took them about an hour, and when their curren about an hour, and when their current was secured the rest of the city street lights were put on. About 10 o'clock the big engine at the city electric light station was got running again and resumed the local service. As soon as it got running again the Uncas Power company station had to shut down because of low water.

The trouble at the Norwich plant was caused by a combination of freez.

very low tide Saturday evening, like the low tide that crippled the local plant for a much longer period on one Saturday evening last September. In the cold snap of last Tuesday the water froze in the pump-well back of the screens and when the ice dropped down as the water receded on the low tide, the ice was sucked into the sys

tense as on the night in September when the lights were all out, as the snow on the ground Saturday night served to outline the way for those Because the New London association has asked for a postponement of que week, the business men's class of the Y. M. C. A. is not going to New London tonight. The volley ball team was to have played New London.

The civil service commission at a meeting at the capitol. Hariford, the other day adopted the book of rules which will govern the board in the examination of candidates for elerical or other positions in state institutions.

The departments of Herault and Tarn have played have with the railroads. In some places the drifts are 18 feet deep.

At Marseilles the temperature has touched 17 degrees. The roads are impassable and many accidents are reported. At Perpignan a number of people have been stricken down with the cold and several of them are dying.

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on Sunday the law showart engine at the city electric station, which has not been running right for some time, was put into commission at 2.20 o'clock being connected up to a separate suction and pump located in the new

MANY CONNECTICUT ACRES UNCULTIVATED. Cost of Living Might Be Reduced by Tilling More Land.

Interesting figures on the land are

and character of the land in Connecti cut are given in a recent departmen of agriculture builetin issued at Wash ington. The state has £.000,000 acres, according to this statement. Fifty percent, or half, of this is available potentially for tilled crops or crops planted and cultivated with the use of the plow. Twenty-two percent, of the land tree. In Corporation is notentially The state executive committee of the Connecticut Sunday School association met in Meriden last week with the Sunday school officials. An invitation to hold the 57th annual state convention in Meriden, Nov. 4, 5 and 6, 1914, was accepted by the committee.

Chicago papers are devoting much space to the coming marriage of Miss as Gwendolyn Fligh and Joseph Tilton the Fourth Presbyterian Space to the Committee Constitution.

Hasn't Anything to Say.

Why shouldn't a vice president talk, since he has nothing else to do?—Attached the property of the land cultivated with floating plow. Twenty-two per cent. of the land plow. Twenty-two per cent. of the land area in Connecticut is potentially available for non-tilled crops, and only 25 per cent. of the land of the state is not suitable for agricultural purposes. Yet with all this land available for agricultural purposes. Yet with all this land available for agricultural purposes, while the percentage of estimated potentially tiliable land which was in crops at last census results. which was in crops at last census re-ports was 35. In other words, there were 2.9 acres of potentially tillable land for each acre that was actually in crops. If all the available land were planted and cultivated it is es-timated that the high cost of living might be reduced.

Panama Exposition Will be Big One. In a letter to his sister, Miss Susan C, Allen of No. 22 Church street, Amos D. Allen of Napa, Cal., formerly of this city, writes of a recent visit he made to San Francisco at Christmas time and of what he saw at the ounds where the Panama exposition is to be held. He writes: "I was sur-prised to see the amount of work done. Large buildings are in course of construction and it will certainly be a big fair, but to see it one should arrange for at least a month's visit." Mr. Allen mentions also that all they need at present is a little warm clear weath er to have plenty of flowers in Call-fornia. They are picking roses daily now and there are lots of violets.

Physician in Waterbury Hospital. Dr. William Good, son of Patrick Good of Everett street this city, has been re-appointed physician to the city hospital and Brookside home in Waterbury. Dr. Good is a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy and also of Yale university. For the past three years he has conducted a successful practice in Waterbury. practice in Waterbury.

Great Britain in 1907 produced 24,-1

Peter Baulais.

The remains of Peter Eaulais aged 60, who sied at the hospital Friday night were sent to Danielson on the might were sent to Dameison on the
4.45 train Saturday afternoon by Cummings & Ring. His death followed
a long illness. His home was in Wauregan. He was born in Canada, but
had lived in this section some time.
He was unmarried and leaves only
two sisters.

Harvey T. Harrison. The funeral of Harvey T. Harrison was held on Wednesday morning, Jan. the meeting to order at 3 o'clock and made his annual report. A statements for the year was also made by the vice president and librarian, Jeremian A. Desmond. In the report of Recording Secretary Walter B. Hynds it was shown that 19 members had been received during the year and the present membership was 161. The finances were also shown to be in a satisfac-14th, from the home of his parents at Sanford, Me., Rev. Eugene S. Phil-brook of the Baptist church officiating and a large number of flowers showing the esteem in which the young man

William A. Sulliban, and John R. Tar-An interesting discussion was had upon the subject of literary programs which are to be a development of the Sodality's activities during the coming Miss Bridget Farrell.

Society at St. Patrick's Church,

heaven," was the text from which Fath-

er Broderick spoke.

He spoke of the way that the eyes

The Holy Name hymn was sung by

large congregation and the nusic the choir was admirably rendered.

Stephen Church Bound Over by Mont-

ville Justice.

Stephen Church who was arrested in Montville Friday on a charge of as-

saulting Trolley Conductor Edward Florence with a bottle a year ago, was given a hearing before Justice Will-lam Smiddy at Montville Saturday aft

erneon. Attorney Albert J. Bailey rep-resented the state and Church was

charged with assault with intent to kill and murder.

kill and murder.

Charles Yerrington, Albert A. McNuhy and Edward Florence were the
witnesses. Florence showed a wound
on his head. The accused denied the
charge. He was held under bonds of
\$2000 for the next term of the superior
court and Canstable Hickey brought
the men to the local fail.

the men to the local jail. Church spent the past year in Po-

land and returned to Montville last week. When he tried to collect a week's pay due him at a Montville mill

at the time he left hurriedly, he was

ROBERT BURNS' BANQUET.

terbury to Give the Burns Oration.

essful of the series that has been held

n Norwich, and like previous occa-lons, the entire allotment of 200 tick

have a 73-inch telescope

BEFORE SUPERIOR COURT.

HELD FOR TRIAL

The funeral of Miss Bridget Farre The funeral of Miss Bridget Farrell was held from her late home, No. 3 Boswell avenue, Saturday morning with services in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Myles P. Galvin officiating, Relatives and friends attended. There were two solos by Mrs. Frank 1. Farrell. The bearers were P. H. and Daniel W. Cosgrove of New Haven and John T. and P. I. Harrieston of this city Br. BY WATERBURY PREACHER. Rev. James Broderick Spoke Before

that they may see your good works arrangements and giorify your Father, who is in Cyrus Cyrus Randall Stanton. The funeral of Cyrus Randall Stanton took place from the home of John H. Harris, on the Hallville road, in Presson, Saturday afternoon, and there year afterward. She believes the b of the world are fastened upon the church to see whether it measured up to its high profession, and declared to the men of the Holy Name society that their membership in this organization of the church placed them in the front rank of those professing loyalty and allegiance to the church and all the more subjected them to the close scrutiny of the world's judgment. We are living, he said, in a daily atmosphere of irreligion, a daily encounter with vice, and in the midst of all this pressure men yield sometimes, allow themselves to drift with the tide. The results are as deplorable as they are inevitable. From the lapses the world's judgment is formed, unjustly, it is true, and he exhorted the members of the society to see that their lives might of the world are fastened upon the church to see whether it measured up to its high profession, and declared to

and he exhorted the members of the society to see that their lives might furnish no occasion through which the religion they profess might be locked.

The funeral of Carl Muench took place from his late home near Poquetanuck at 2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Theodor Innah. society to see that their lives might furnish no occasion through which the religion they profess might be looked upon with reproach.

The preacher pointed out that Jesus seemed to depend more upon example that he gave than upon the doctrine that he laught for a convincing force upon the lives and the lives and the lives and the lives are lived to be incompared Air, Hasier. Burial was in the Poque-tanuck cemetery where Rev. Mr. Pauck read a committal service. Church &

that he gave than upon the doctrine that he taught for a convincing force upon the lives and hearts of men, and he urged the men of the Holy Name to see that their lives squared their high professions. They were to show to the world, now and always, not only in word, but in deed, that they were true to what they professed and to keep those pledges which they made when their breasts were decorated with the insignla of the Holy Name. Rey, T. A. Grumbly officiated at vespers and at benediction which followed. The Holy Name hymn was sung by the Mrs. Robert Nelson. Undertaker Hourigan sent the body of Mrs Robert Nelson, who died a the state tuberculesis sanatorium Fri-day night, to Waterbury on the 9.16 train Saturday norming. Burial is to be Bridsteport. She was 17 years old. A daughter died at the same institu

Incidents In Society

The Sewing club meets this after-mon with Miss Isabel Mitchell. Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard served at the Norwich club ten Saturday after-

Mrs. Channing M. Huntington, and Miss Olive Huntington are in New York.

Frederick J. Huntington sails today from New York to spend several months in Dresden and Italy.

Miss Anita B. Butts of Newton Center, Mass., bas left town after visiting relatives on Washington Mrs. Zehulon Roath Robbins bar issued cards for a tea, Friday after-neon, Jan. 23, in honor of Mrs. Lee

Roy Robbins. Mrs. F. T. Sayles of Washington street is entertaining her niece, Miss Margaret Shepard whose home is in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Rev. George W. Christie of South Can-Steamer Franconia, on which Mrs. Louis L. Blackstone and Miss Black-Under the arrangements made by the tone are passengers, is expected to reach Gibraltar today. committee in charge of the Robert Burns banquet, the gathering at the Wauregan house on Thursday evening is expected to be one of the most suc-

The Rev. Eben Tirrell and Mrs. here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry A Tirrell, have left town. ets has already been disposed of.
The address of the evening upon Rebert Rurns is to be by Rev. George W.
Christie of South Coventry, and this toust will be proposed by A. T. Mope of Hanover. The Land We Left will be

TO PROVIDE LOCATIONS FOR CAMPING PARTIES Mone State Park Commission Considering An

Interesting Project.

responded to by C. P. McClelland of New York, who was to have been here New York, who was to have been here last year, but was detained from coming at almost the late minute. Principal H. A. Tirrell of the Norwich Free Academy will propage the teast. The Land We're In, and the response will be by Judge John H. Barnes. The place of toasimaster will again be filled by John MacDougall, who has occupied this position so acceptably in years past.

The special musical features which have been arranged will be some of the entertaining numbers of the evening. The committee in charge consists of Archibald Mitchell, 4th, Alexander Sharp, Gavin Wilsen, James Hollin, John Duff and W. J. Honeyman.

New Haven, Conn. Jan. 18.—General E. E. Bradier, chairman of the statemark commission, in an interview today and the commission was scriously considering the project of purchasing wild tracts of land, both inland and along the shore, which would be available for camping parties for a nominal sum. Thus persons who desired to spend life in the open during the midder menths of the statemark commission, was scriously considering the project of purchasing wild tracts of land, both inland and along the shore, which would be available for camping parties for a nominal sum. Thus persons who desired to spend life in the open during the midder menths of the shore, which would be available for camping parties for a nominal sum. Thus persons who desired to spend life in the open during the midder menths of the script and the shore, which would be available for camping parties for a nominal sum. Thus persons who desired to spend life in the open during the midder menths of the year could do so winhout going to the expense of renting the interview today and the commission, in an interview today and the commission, in an interview today and the commission was seriously considering the project of purchasing wild tracts of land, both inland and along the shore, which would be available for camping parties for a nominal sum. Thus persons who desired to spend life in the open during the midder manchanter and the shore

John Duff and W. J. Honeyman.

Stony Brook and Fairview Reservoirs.

For January so far there has been a atation corps, was drowned here to-total rainfall of .14 of an inch. coming in .05 inch one the 15th and .09 inch on Hillsborough river. Perry jumped Friday. Stony Brook reservoir is now from a balloon when at a height of four inches short of full pond, but at about 1,000 feet. It is believed be

Ottawa (Ontario) observatory is to British Columbia is mothers' pension idea. British Columbia is considering the

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you already wear eyeglasses or spec-tacles? Thousands of people wear these "windows" who might easily dispense with them. You may be one of these, and it is your duty to save your eyes before it is too late. The eyes are neglected more than any other organ of the entire body. After made his annual report. A statements for the year was also made by the vice president and librarian, Jeremian A. Besmond. In the report of Recording Secretary Walter B. Hynds it was shown that 19 members had been received during the year and the present membership was 161. The shances were also shown to be in a satisfactory condition by the report of Treasurer Dr. T. A. Crowley.

In the election of officers for the next election of officers for the president, was elected to the president, was elected to the president, was served the society as recording secretary and vice president and by his wife soon after she awkee Saltoy morning.

Mr. Harrison was a former resident known of Sanford, and was a well known electric lineman, He was found dead in his bed at Franklin, Mass., Sunday, has been vice president, was elected to the president, was elected to the president and as served the society as recording secretary and vice president and by his wife soon after she awkee Saltoy morning.

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For the office of financial secretary.

For the office of financial secretary which has been aby filled for the past six years by Thaddeus Leahy tnere was a change made as Mr. Leahy declined to be considered again for the place. William H. Slattery was elected.

The fellowing standing committee was appointed: Daniel B. Connelly.

An interesting discussion was bed with the properties of Norwich Mrs. Thomas was found dead in the present the state of the president was a former resident the sound was a well known of the shear was found dead in his bed at Franklin, Mass, Sunday, has a well was found and the president that heeps your eyes? Do you rest them? You know you do not. You was them Berard of Norwich, Mrs. William Nelson of Sanford, Miss Margaret Harrison of Pertland. Me., Mrs. Thomas
Sweeney of Sanford, Mrs. William
Davis of Franklin, Mass. and Mrs.
Ralph P. Wentworth of Sanford.

HIS CONFESSION. Denies That He Shot Lumberman Ellis Two Years Ago.

Somerville, N. J., Jan. 18,-Paul Carl, the youth whose reputed confession Society at St. Patrick's Church.

At 7.30 o'clock vespers at St. Patrick's church on Sunday the Holy Name society attended the service in and P. J. Harrington of this city. Barlia was in St. Mary's cemetery. Sheak Broderick of Waterbury, brother of Rev. J. H. Broderick, the pastor of St. Patrick's church in the church calendar Sunday was the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus.

The Holy Name of Jesus.

The Holy Name osciety assembled in the basement of the church and marched up into the suddivinm to the special seats reserved for them. There was a representation of shout 125 members of the society, headed by their president. Thomas H. Beckley.

"Let your light so shine before mental they may see your good works and girify your Father, who is in and printing to the should be shooting was the shooting was being investigation of the suddivinment in the fail here while his story that a woman relative hired him to do the shooting was being investigation of the shooting was being investigation that he shot and seriously wounded the shoot and serio

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